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good
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Tuesday

Bowling Green State University

weather

Sunny today with the highs in the mid 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with the lows in the lower 50s. Partly cloudy on Wednesday.

October 5, 1982

The BG News

Olscamp speech centers around faculty

by Eva Parziale
managing editor

Faculty-related issues were the main emphasis of Dr. Paul Olscamp's presidential address given to students, faculty, staff and community members in the Union Grand Ballroom, Friday.

Olscamp, facing his first year as the University's new president, noted a number of faculty changes needed to achieve higher academic performance at the institution. His first proposal was a 60 percent across-the-board, 40 percent merit raise plan to reward superior faculty performance in teaching and research.

"My personal preference would be for a still higher percentage to be devoted to rewarding superior performance," Olscamp added.

His new plan, if approved, would eliminate the University's current 80 percent across-the-board, 20 percent merit raise plan.

Olscamp said an increase of general faculty salary levels throughout the institution is also needed.

"ALTHOUGH WE have maintained our relative competitive salary position... in Ohio, we have declined over the last few years on the national AAUP scale," Olscamp said. "They (the salaries) have also fallen relative to the income earned by other classes of professional people."

Olscamp said a more equitable distribution of teaching loads is needed and proposed that standards for differential teaching loads be established. He also asked the graduate school to investigate the teaching

loads of graduate teaching assistants. A change in student and peer teaching evaluations is also needed, Olscamp said.

"There are fears about the misuse of student evaluations of teaching, and suspicion of personal motivations that enter into peer evaluation," he

"We should focus... efforts on recruitment of minority students."

said. Olscamp said he would ask the office of Academic Affairs to establish a committee to evaluate the problem.

OLSCAMP ADDED that he is proposing basic changes in the Charter of the University, including making the

Academic Council a standing committee of Faculty Senate and strengthening Faculty Senate's influence over the curriculum and the budget.

"In this way, the Faculty Senate would become the chief curricular body of the University, which it is not currently," Olscamp said.

- Dr. Olscamp

To insure academic superiority at Bowling Green, Olscamp said a number of external and internal measures should be taken. This includes the creation of a faculty reward system for student recruitment, establishment of additional academic scholarships, the creation of endowed

professorships, improvements in the library collection and support of research costs.

Olscamp asked for closer faculty and student involvement with the Board of Trustees. He said some steps have already been taken, including placing undergraduate, graduate and faculty representatives on the Board's finance committee meetings which take place the evening prior to the regular daytime monthly meetings.

OLSCAMP REPORTED that final enrollment figures for the University were expected to exceed 18,000 students, approximately 1,000 less than last year.

"We suspect that the move from a quarter system to a semester system may have had some impact upon our enrollment, particularly in graduate

courses," Olscamp said.

He also cited greater difficulty in obtaining student loans, loss of opportunity to earn revenue during September and "sticker shock" - receiving a large bill twice each year instead of three times - as affecting enrollment figures.

To guarantee long-term enrollment stability, Olscamp proposed enhancing student financial aid by lobbying to retain congressional financial aid packages.

In addition, "we should focus... efforts upon the recruitment of minority students," he added. "Presently, minority students comprise less than six percent of our total population."

Olscamp added that the possibility of a reward system for faculty involvement in minority recruitment was being considered.

Court allows data release in Kent State shootings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court, without comment Monday, let stand an order to release the information on the killing of four students and the wounding of nine others by Ohio National Guard troops.

The ruling cleared the way for public disclosure of most of those records, which include thousands of pages of investigators' reports about the shootings.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio has possession of voluminous records dealing with the trial of persons accused in shootings on the Kent State University campus in 1970.

The shootings occurred May 4, 1970, as protests against the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. troops in Vietnam rocked the city of Kent, the state university campus, as well as the state and nation.

Benson Wolman, executive director of the Ohio ACLU, called the supreme court action a victory for American history.

"This judgement by the court will prevent state officials from silencing or destroying the records of what happened on May 4, 1970 and events leading to it and attempts to cover up afterward," Wolman said.

EVEN WITH the ruling, he said documents must be cleansed of irrelevant material, including such things as reports on anti-war groups which had no part in the shootings or subsequent trials.

Wolman said the state of Ohio, the Ohio National Guard, Highway Patrol, Bureau of Criminal Identification and Kent State University all asked that substantial parts of discovery material gathered in preparation for the trial be returned.

He said U.S. District Court Judge William Thomas, who presided at the last trial and settlement, ordered most of the documents made public.

"This also included some FBI reports but the FBI accepted the district court judgement and did not appeal," he said. "The state agencies did appeal..."

"To the best of our knowledge this is the final element of any and all litigation arising out of the events of May 4, 1970."

He said all that remains is the technicalities of legal papers being physically returned to the district court and the judge there acting on the supreme court ruling.

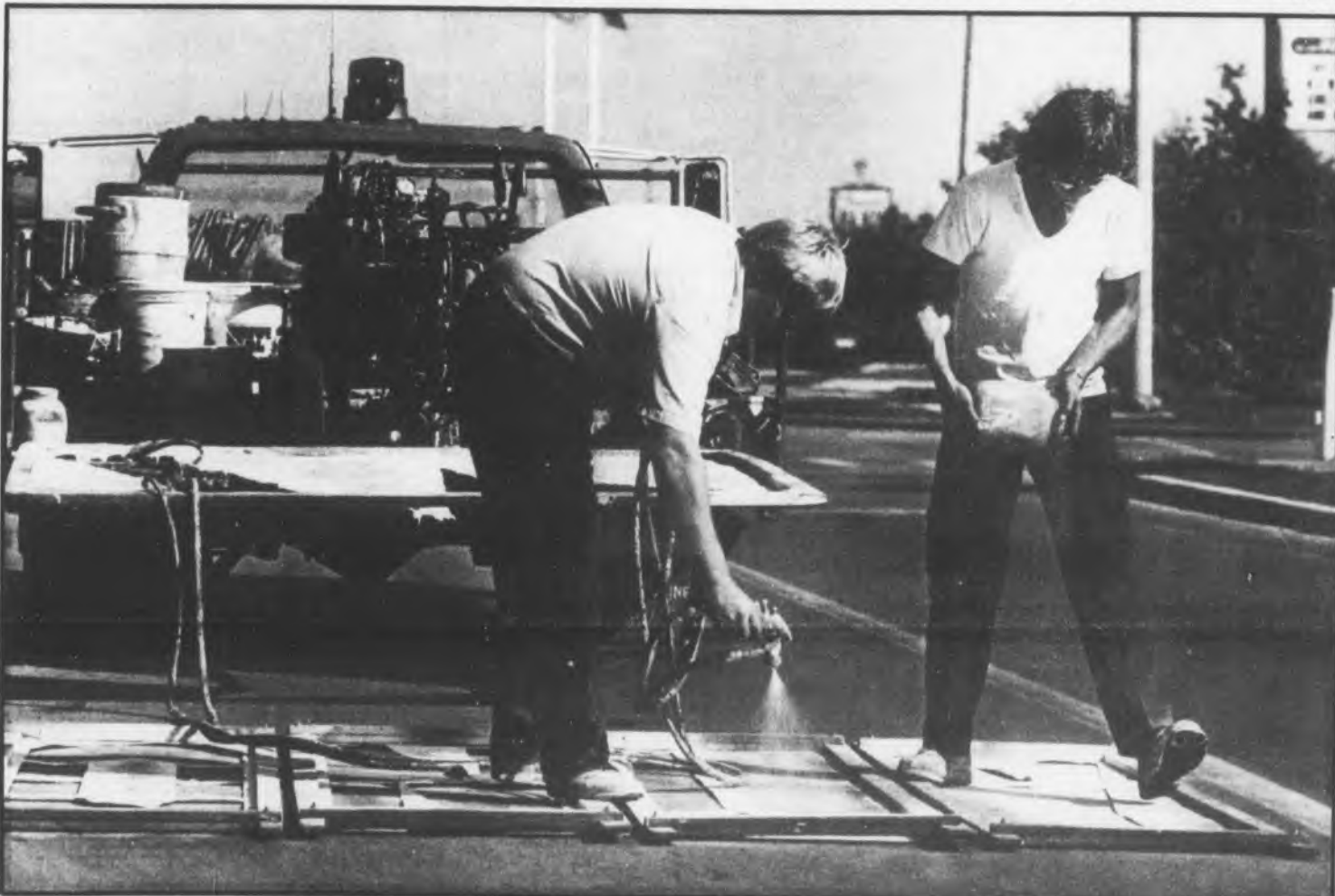
WOLMAN DECLINED to say where the documents are being kept.

"They literally fill a room," he said. "The room is about nine by 12 feet and they are stacked almost to the ceiling with only an aisle or two to walk around them."

"But no one can sit down to read them until the legal work is completed. It (the court) still has to work out details of procedures for various documents to be reviewed by both sides," he said.

"Privacy is involved for those not parties to the investigation and that information has to be cleansed before the papers are put in the public domain."

But this is an important decision. It's important so people can see what kind of things the taxpayers' money was spent for."



Dan Zimmerman and Pat Gibbs work for Zimmerman Paint Contractors of Fremont and were hired by the city to paint directional arrows and words along Wooster Street Tuesday.

BG News photo/Jerry Cattaneo

Israeli jets lead attack on Syrian battery

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli jets blasted a Syrian missile battery east of Beirut Monday and Lebanese radio reports said the Israeli warplanes also struck at Palestinian positions in the eastern mountains.

Although Israel did not link the air strike to an ambush that killed six Israeli soldiers Sunday, it was announced following a special Israeli Cabinet meeting to discuss the attack on the Israeli soldiers.

The Israeli air attacks, the first since mid-September, came as U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib was headed to Washington for consultations after a round of talks in Israel and Syria on getting their occupying forces out of Lebanon.

Meanwhile, President Amin Gemayel asked acting Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan to head his govern-

ment, and Wazzan immediately started negotiations to form a Cabinet. A multinational force of 3,500 U.S., French and Italian troops has been patrolling and clearing land mines in the capital since last Wednesday, and Beirut was reported calm.

NORTH OF the capital, Lebanese police reported at least 14 dead and 25 wounded in battles between rival militia forces at Tripoli.

On Sunday, six Israeli soldiers were killed and 22 wounded by automatic weapons and bazooka fire in an ambush of their bus at Aley, about 10 miles southeast of Beirut and near Syrian lines. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv blamed Palestinian guerrillas, but despite searches and roadblocks in the area, the at-

tackers were not captured.

Israel said its planes bombed a SAM-9 anti-aircraft missile battery at Dahr el-Baidar, 20 miles east of the capital, to demonstrate Israel will not tolerate Syrian missiles in Lebanon. The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said two additional areas were attacked, Ein Dara and Dhour Schweir, and said the strikes were aimed at Syrian and Palestinian positions.

In the early days of the Lebanese invasion mounted June 6, Israeli warplanes knocked out missile batteries Syria had moved into the Bekaa Valley in 1981, and shot down scores of Syrian MIG fighter jets.

STATE DEPARTMENT deputy

spokesman Alan Romberg said in Washington that the United States "deplored" the attack, and indicated the White House looked upon it as a retaliation to the bus ambush.

"It underlines the importance for all parties to work together to seek rapid withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon," Romberg said.

Habib, who negotiated the agreement for getting an estimated 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas out of Beirut last month, headed for Washington after a stopover in Rome. He met with Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo, who told reporters that it was difficult to say when the reactivated multinational force will leave.

Habib met Sunday with Syrian

President Hafez Assad in Damascus, but there was no word on whether progress was made in his new efforts at getting the Israelis and Syrians to withdraw.

ISRAEL HAS an estimated 75,000 troops in Lebanon, stationed south of Beirut in the western part of the country. Syrian troops, in Lebanon under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate since the end of the 1975-76 civil war, number an estimated 30,000. In addition, various factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization have about 10,000 fighters, mostly in the north and east.

"Everything is linked to the evolution of the situation in Lebanon, both regarding the question of Beirut and the guarantees for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon," Colombo said.

Reagan campaigns in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - President Reagan, on the campaign trail again, declared Monday that inflation is the cause of today's near record unemployment and - once again - he blamed it all on his Democratic predecessors.

In a speech prepared for Ohio veterans, Reagan said various reasons are given for the present joblessness, but "in my own view the cause is one and only: inflation."

Most economists would argue that rising unemployment has resulted, not from inflation itself, but from government policies designed to fight inflation by slowing economic growth.

Reagan's new chief White House economist, Martin S. Feldstein, made that very point at his Senate confirmation hearing Sept. 22, when he said those "who predicted that inflation would be reduced without raising unemployment have been decisively proven wrong."

SINCE 1979 unemployment has been rising while inflation has been falling. Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has receded from 13.3 percent in 1979 to 12.4 percent in 1980, 8.9 percent in 1981 and an expected 5 percent to 6 percent this year.

Average unemployment, on the other hand, has been climbing - from 5.8 percent in 1979 to 7.1 percent in 1980, 7.5 percent in 1981 and an estimated 9.5 percent this year.

"Between 1976 and 1980 alone," Reagan said, "inflation went from 4.8 percent to 18 percent at one point in 1980 and for the two years of 1979 and 1980 it stayed in double digits. Interest rates had to keep pace."

"A lender must not only get a return on the money loaned, the lender must get enough interest to cover the loss in purchasing power of each dollar loaned. So between 1976 and 1980, the prime interest rate went from less

than 7 percent to 21 1/2 percent.

"AUTO SALES fell off as the interest rate on car payments went up. Layoffs began, and the sickness spread to associate industries such as steel, rubber, glass, etc. In housing there was the same story."

Reagan said his administration has "brought inflation down, and interest rates are following."

He did not say why unemployment remains high - it was 9.8 percent in August - but has said in the past that unemployment figures are the last to improve when an economy comes out of recession.

On a campaign trip for two Republicans who are trailing their Democratic opponents in Ohio's gubernatorial and U.S. Senate races, Reagan insisted his economic program is beginning to work and

"America is on her feet again."

BUT UNEMPLOYMENT - running at 12.7 percent in the state - already is an issue in Ohio political campaigns and could become even more important when September unemployment figures are released Friday.

Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, who accompanied the president on the trip aboard Air Force One, said Reagan continues to do well in his district because "people still trust him. Of course, if you're unemployed, it's hard to trust anyone."

To demonstrate his interest in American industry and its workers, Reagan went through the food line at a local factory's cafeteria.

But he bypassed the many devastated steel and auto plants that dot this area and instead toured AccuRay, a modern, high-technology manufacturer whose exports of electronic equipment have kept it above the

floodwaters of recession.

A company statement said AccuRay was picked for Reagan to visit because "it is a high-technology employer that has increased profitability, improved worker productivity and maintained stable employment levels during a time when the nation is experiencing an economic downturn."

THE PRESIDENT told AccuRay employers, "It's time we started increasing American exports and stopped exporting American jobs."

Reagan told the veterans, "I'm not here today to campaign," but he made a pitch anyway for Rep. Clarence "Bud" Brown, R-Ohio, who is running for governor against Democrat Richard Celeste.

Reagan said Brown has been "an invaluable ally in the fight against big government in Washington."

in the NEWS

Most overrated?

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Louis XIV, Woodrow Wilson and John F. Kennedy have made the Top Ten in a list of history's most overrated heroes compiled by professional pundits at Purdue University.

Other nominees include: ERNEST HEMINGWAY - The shelf life of Papa's staccato prose seems to be rapidly expiring, and his plots reveal a high suspense content that simply won't wash anymore. His macho image boils down to a boastful bully and drunk beater who was once knocked jodhpurs over safari hat by Morley Callaghan, the Canadian novelist. This Nobel laureate, as one critic noted, was "his own worst invented character." F. Scott Fitzgerald and Willa Cather could write rings around him.

MARILYN MONROE - The cult fabricators never tire of trying to turn this modestly talented sparrow into a bird of paradise or at least a latter day Jean Harlow. She was innocent of singing, dancing or acting. As a sex symbol, she played her steamy role in "Niagara," only to have wholesome Jean Peters steal the picture.

HUGH HEFNER - The pipe puffing prophet of pretentious porn has been out-raunched by even more tasteless competitors in the media meat market. The Playboy Philosophy, which he so boringly proclaimed, now seems as dated as the Nestorian heresy or a Spring Morn barbershop calendar.

FRANK SINATRA - His crashing of tedium's top 10 has nothing to do with his habit of talking with his hands to reporters. Perry Como is a better baritone; Tony Bennett can do more with lyrics; Bing Crosby was the better actor, and Vic Damone should have gone further than Ole Blue Eyes.

The BG News OPINION

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Bowling Green football bringing back our pride

There is a different look on the field at Doyt L. Perry stadium this year. It is a look we have seen on occasion, but one that has not shown up with much consistency over the last five years.

That is the look of a winner.

For the first time since 1975, Bowling Green's football team has gotten off to a 3-0 start. After starting 0-4 in 1980 and 0-4-1 in 1981, the quick start is an appreciated change of pace.

The winning streak has not been against a group of patsies, either. Two of the teams have had respectable records - Central Michigan and Western Michigan. The third, Ohio University, defeated the University of Toledo last weekend.

What makes the first three victories even more impressive is that they came against three of the five schools the team lost to last year.

What do the Falcons have to look for down the line? Next week will probably be the biggest test for the team - against Miami University at Oxford. The Redskins apparently are the only team with the firepower to match BG's, and the game could decide the Mid-American Conference champion, even though it only the fourth game for BG; the fifth for Miami.

Miami may be down, having played some of the weaker teams in the nation in its first four games - romping over William & Mary, Northwestern (adding to their record losing streak), Eastern Michigan (which now owns the nation's longest losing streak), and MAC cellar-dweller Kent State. Whether their impressive scores are due to the caliber of their opponents or because they are living up to their selection as MAC favorites, Miami will have to prove on October 9. We think the still-hungry Falcons will be ready.

Beyond Miami, there is apparently only one stiff challenge on the Falcons' MAC schedule - the Toledo grudge match - although the team will not be able to afford a letdown. Other than that, BG will face Northern Illinois (the only team in nearly three years to lose to Northwestern), Kent State, Ball State and Eastern Michigan.

Beyond those MAC confrontations lies Long Beach State and North Carolina on the road, and hopefully a trip to the California Bowl.

The importance of Bowling Green athletics to the University cannot be laughed off, despite the attitude of many of the University's academicians. It is important to student, faculty and staff morale, public relations, the recruiting of non-athlete students, and money.

Football is the most prominent sport at this, as well as most, universities, despite the success of the other sports, so turning out a winner is of the utmost importance - and it seems we are finally doing it.

Bowling Green's entire athletic program is in a transient year with a new athletic director, new coaches, and a struggle to overcome the embarrassment of football reclassification. The potential is there for the Falcons to be winners in all of their major sports - and possibly to be big winners. The hockey team has returned most of the players who led the team to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's regular-season title; the basketball team has seen the return of Colin Irish, the savior-forward the team relies so heavily upon to avoid mediocrity; and, as mentioned above, the football team is finally gelling under coach Denny Stolz.

The benefits of athletic success at the University will be twofold - a) a series of winners will quiet the critics within and without the University, and lead more students to the stands instead of the bars on the weekends; and b) with the reclassification process seemingly sweeping the NCAA, having a Division I-A winner will make the governing body of collegiate athletics think twice about lowering the University's status in any sport.

BG football is for real, and we are confident the rest of Falcon athletics will follow suit. A winning football team will send the Falcons back to Division I-A status, ending the ridiculous banishment put on the team last year.

It's great to be a school of winners. That's not something we have been able to brag about a whole lot about over the last few years, and the enjoyment of it is something we should relish and support.

Israel, U.S. actually staunch allies

In response to Richard Faris' "Comment", Sept. 24, 1982.

Reasons why Israel and the U.S. are staunch allies:

1) Each country's strength and military power is in the national interests of the other as a means to deter oppression and communist expansion.

COMMENT

by Daniel Ayalon

2) Each country has a free democracy - with freedom of religion, speech and press, and representation of all parties.

3) The two countries share the same moral and ethical values.

Mr. Faris writes in his comment, "(Israel) is probably the one country in the world with absolutely no chance of being accepted into the Russian fold". To be accurate, the word "accepted" should be changed to "subscribed" - Israel will never align itself with oppressive regimes which are hazardous for the whole free world. Contrary to Mr. Faris' statement, Russia would very much like Israel to align itself with her - giving her a strong foothold in the heart of the Middle-East.

LET ME remind your readers that the USSR was the first country in the UN to vote for Israel's independence, May 14, 1948. The USSR's proxies (primarily Czechoslovakia), were an important arms supplier to Israel by the aggression of five Arab states. As Israel was an embryo state fighting for its survival, it accepted arms from

anyone willing to sell to her.

Following the war, Israel severed ties with Russia, who then concentrated her attention on other Middle-Eastern countries. To say that Russia was successful in her courtship is an understatement: Syria, Libya, Iraq and Egypt until 1972, are only a few.

The Syrians, for example, receive the cream of Russian equipment: MIG's 23 & 25 jetfighters, T-62 and T-72 Russian super battle tanks, the SAM 6 & 9 ground to air missiles, plus much more.

AS MR Faris so cleverly implied, Israel is a very competent military power - and military might seems to be the only reckoning force against communist expansion. It is quite obvious that Israel's role as a strong ally in a potential confrontation between the western world and the eastern block is not overlooked by this nation's strategists. Israel is not the hunchman of the U.S. - each country has its own independent foreign policy, sometimes conflicting, more often coinciding.

The same countries Mr. Faris mentioned as "supported" by Israel - Argentina, Chile, Guatemala, and South Africa - through the sales of arms, are also "supported" by the U.S. and France through even larger sales of arms. Sales of arms, like sales of technology, and all other international transactions are a business policy of basic economics shared among all industrial countries in the world. Unlike Chile, Argentina, or Guatemala, Israel is a democracy - a real democracy with all it entails.

UNLIKE IRAN (former U.S. friend), Saudia Arabia, Egypt and 19 other Arab countries, the social, polit-

ical structure of Israel is stable. Israel is the only Middle-eastern country which has a free-of-oppression government. It is the only country in that region which shares the same moral, ethical and cultural values of human worth and decency with the U.S.

To exploit such a tragedy (i.e. the massacre of Palestinians by Militia Christian fighters, which caused a great deal of grief and outrage in Israel) is very unfair. And to name the Israelis as "borderline fascists murderers" is simply a lie. Are Americans deemed fascists murderers because of the Mai-Lai tragedy in Viet Nam? It doesn't take long for one to realize when visiting Israel how much the Israelis appreciate and cherish every human life.

Mr. Faris further suggests a differentiation between a Jew and an Israeli. There is no logical comparison between these two terms: to be an Israeli, one may be Moslem, Christian, or Jew. Over 15 percent of Israel's total population are Moslem Arab Israelis - with full democratic rights. If Mr. Faris wishes to differentiate between Jews and Israeli Jews, then he should allow the Jewish people themselves to deal with such a matter - a matter which they would undoubtedly discard with no second thoughts.

ANOTHER MYTH propagated by detractors of the Israeli state is that "the U.S. pours millions of dollars into their (Israel's) economy each day and reaps no benefits in return except inflation", as Mr. Faris opines. Here are the facts as published in the New York Times, Sept. 15, 1982 by Alfred Lipson:

1) The \$2.6 billion total aid for Israel

voted by Congress consists primarily of military sales credits, or loans, repayable with interest, only \$785 million is in economic support grants.

2) All the money lent and granted to Israel is spent in the U.S., resulting more jobs here and a stronger economy. Israel's consumer purchases in the U.S. are roughly double the amount of economic aid it receives.

3) Israel's debt service to the United States exceeds the amounts of our economic grants. In fiscal 1983, the excess figure will be \$185 million.

4) The people of Israel, among the highest-taxed in the world, carry the burden of defense and pay for peace. Their economic sacrifice for peace with Egypt is estimated at \$17 billion. By giving up Sinai, Israel lost its almost total oil independence - aside from its huge investments there. Now it spend \$2.5 billion a year on oil imports, an amount equal to this year's foreign aid from the U.S.

ACCORDING TO "Business International" special report on Saudia Arabia, (available in the University's Library, periodical section) in the 70's, 20 percent of U.S. oil consumption was imported from Saudia Arabia; in 1981, only 6 percent of all U.S. oil consumption came from this country.

It would be a myopic policy for the U.S. to abandon a strong ally (both internally and externally) - the only free democratic bastion in the Middle-East - for some few million barrels of oil supplied by the Arabs who supposedly "control the lifeblood of our economy."

Daniel Ayalon is a graduate student specializing in international business.

LETTERS

Recently, Campus Democrats sponsored a voter registration drive in order to organize a student voting bloc so students could respond to the issues affecting them at the polls. It became more and more apparent that many students are dissatisfied with the Reagan administration and its stand on education. It is my opinion that the students have correctly assessed the lack of educational support the Reagan administration has given to them.

Time and time again the Reagan administration and its lieutenant in this district, Congressman Delbert Latta, have turned their backs on the students of the University and schools nationwide. They have done this to enlarge an already swollen military budget. As a result of this overspending, the President has helped to create the largest budget deficit ever. Much of this budget has gone to engorge the military-industrial programs. The social programs which help the poor, handicapped, indigent, elderly and students have been bled dry.

The profits these corporations have made from their leaching of the government were supposed to trickle down to the middle and lower classes under the auspices of supply-side economics. With a 14 per cent unemployment rate in Ohio, it is apparent that this program is not working.

Republicans are claiming they have not had enough time to implement their plans. Another assumption is that we have had 25 years of a Democratically-controlled Congress and that it will take time to undue the damage. I believe that it is the consensus of the University and Americans in general that the Republicans are the source of the nation's current economic plight.

The Republicans have said they are trying to slow down the economy. In their usual grandiose style, the conservative troglodytes have slowed the economy to a dead halt. Welfare lines have flourished. The poor have gotten poorer and the rich, richer. A majority of these problems can be traced to the Latta-Graham budget.

Delbert Latta, the Congressman from this district, has co-authored the budget we are operating under. The focus of many of the problems plaguing Americans can be pinpointed to this Congressional district.

It is important to realize that students have been hit as hard as anyone by this attack of economic stinginess. The only way to answer this assault is to react at the polls on election day.

We are the future of this country. We deserve the financial consideration that Delbert Latta refuses to give us. We can help the entire economy in this election. We can elect a Congressman who supports funding of a broad-based economy rather than the "Latta-hood" economics whose slogan should be "take from the needy and give to the greedy". Latta has made a point to help the wealthy and the privileged secure an even larger piece of the economic pie. We deserve our portion of that pie, and we shall not stand idly by and watch the Republican elites devour it.

In the past few weeks the Campus Democrats have been actively seeking out new voters regardless of political background. Why haven't the

College Republicans launched a similar voter registration drive? Are they afraid of what the voters will tell the Republican candidates in November?

Charles Saunders
President, Campus Democrats

Numerous characters have blood on hands

Israel? Syria? The PLO? Who's right? Be careful, don't let first thoughts deceive you! Suppress all of your prejudices and open your eyes. What do you see?

I see a bunch of little boys trying to wipe the blood off of their hands - blood that has accumulated over thousands of years. Who's in the group? Well, I see Sharon, Arafat, Assad and Begin (Reagan and Brezhnev are also there).

Well, now that we have identified the perpetrators, let's look closer and try to find out a little about them.

Let's take Begin and Sharon first. They obviously do not care much for either the PLO or the Syrians. And why not? Well, it isn't easy to forget that Israel has bore the brunt of some very vicious attacks in the last few years. But not all of Israel supports the policies of these two men.

Now, what about Arafat? He claims that he will never allow the existence of a Jewish state. After all, weren't the Palestinians there first? But, like Begin and Sharon, Arafat also has problems - he doesn't represent all of the Palestine people.

And now for Assad. This guy just has a terrible dislike for Jews - he can't seem to kill enough of them. His problem is that his armed forces haven't fared too well lately.

And what about those two little, pudgy bystanders? Yeah, you know them - the ones with the money hanging out of their pockets.

There have been many solutions offered by people over the years to help these little boys with their problem. What's wrong is that none of these solutions have worked. Maybe

the problem lies in the fact that these boys are playing with the wrong kind of toys or maybe they need to be put over someone's knee for some good old-fashioned discipline. Oh well, children will be children.

If I were you, I wouldn't expect any miracles to happen overnight in the Middle East. Both sides claim they are right and no one wants to be the first to back down. But, until someone does back down, the killing is not going to stop. What needs to occur is that one of these nations has to come to grips with the truth - that the killing of people is not necessarily the most beneficial thing to do.

Wishful thinking? I don't think so, but then again, my opinion doesn't really matter. The only people that are in the position to implement change are the ones that won't change. Some kids never grow up...

Blaine Chanay
402 Conklin

MTV is not worth giving up Channel 8

I was very pleased to read in the BG News that Bowling Green is getting M-TV. I think that this will be a great addition to the cable system and will prove to be very popular with the student subscribers.

What I am upset about is the fact that Wood County Cable is getting rid of Channel 8 from Cleveland to make room for M-TV. I personally think that there are other stations offered on the cable that have less interest to the subscribers.

Taking into account that approximately 31 percent of the student population is from Cleveland should be considered. I am from the Cleveland area and enjoy a lot of the local programming that Channel 8 has to offer. I especially enjoy the Cleveland news. I have talked to several Clevelanders and many feel the same way.

Again, I honestly feel that there are other stations of less interest to your subscribing audience that can be

"bumped" to make room for M-TV. Consider the fact that there are currently three NBC affiliates carried on the cable, one of which is Channel 4 from Detroit. I would think that with such a large population of Clevelanders in Bowling Green that it would make more sense to get rid of Channel 4 instead of Channel 8. Plus the fact that whenever I try to tune in Channel 4 the reception is so poor that I just tune into Channel 13.

I am looking forward to M-TV in Bowling Green, but do think that there are stations of less importance that can be dropped to make room for it.

Christopher J. Kochis
OCMB #2887

Respond

The BG News would like to print your comments regarding something in The News or anything of interest to the campus and community.

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Candidate values education

Sherck promises restored cuts

by Marcia Sloan
copy editor

The long term future of America rests on the education of its inhabitants, according to Jim Sherck, candidate for U.S. House of Representatives in the 5th Congressional District.

Sherck, who was at the University Monday afternoon to accept the endorsements of the Ohio Educational Association, the National Education Association, the American Association of University Professors and the Bowling Green Faculty Association, said the restoration of funds allotted to higher education would be a top priority if he is elected on Nov. 2.

"The first thing I'd like to do after taking office is immediately restore the budget cuts that were made under the Reagan Administration," he said. "Then I'd like to see more funds granted to higher education, especially in the highly technical fields."

HE ADDED that one of the reasons he is a strong supporter of government funds in higher education is because of the revenue it eventually produces.

"It's not only an investment in the long term future of America, but it's also a wise investment in terms of the

economy," he said. "Studies show that every dollar spent on education generates six dollars for the Gross National Product, so it's definitely a good investment."

Although Sherck would like to see more funds earmarked for higher education, he said he does not think an additional tax is necessary in order to accomplish this.

"I think we can take some of the money allotted for defense, and use it for education instead," he said. "The defense budget proposed by Reagan is ridiculous."

"I think \$1.7 trillion over the next four years is just too much—we don't need it. It's the idea that the more you throw into defense, the better it will be and that's not necessarily true."

SHERCK ADDED, however, that he is not against having a strong defense.

"I'm certainly not anti-defense, I just think there is a lot of waste," he said. "Only five percent of government contracts are made by competitive bids."

"If more awards were made on the bid basis, the spending could definitely be lowered."

Another major concern of Sherck's is the 14.5 percent unemployment rate in northwest Ohio. While he said he

does not have a complete solution to the problem, he said he would like to see constructive employment by the government.

"Recently 'Newsweek' did a story on how the American transportation system is falling apart," Sherck said. "Our bridges and roads are in desperate need of repair, and the longer we wait to repair them, the more they are going to cost to repair."

SHERCK SAID an increase in government jobs does not mean an increase in taxes.

"On the contrary, it would mean a reduction in taxes," he said. "Every time a percentage point is added to unemployment it costs the taxpayers \$30 billion."

Sherck, a lawyer from Fremont, has run for Congress against 24-year incumbent Delbert Latta twice before. He said his chance for victory this year is very good because of Latta's strong support for Reagan, and the condition of the economy in the district.

"There is no congressman who has supported Reagan more strongly than Del Latta and in fact, he's been the main implementer of Reaganomics," Sherck said. "People realize the seriousness of the problems we're facing, and I think they're ready for a change."



Jim Sherck, democratic candidate for U.S. Congress, addresses a journalism class in the early part of a long campaigning day in the Bowling Green area. BG News photos/Ron Hagler

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Conference to discuss human rights

by Vicki Reinhart
staff reporter

The existence and application of human rights will be the topic of a three-day conference sponsored by the Social Philosophy and Policy Center at the University.

Dr. Fred Miller, executive director of the center, said the conference will be the first major project of the center. The conference is scheduled for Oct. 7-9.

A grant of \$19,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation enabled the center to attract some "outstanding" people in the area of philosophy, Miller said. Ten professors will be speaking at the conference, addressing a topic they are an authority on, he said. Ten other profes-

sors will be commenting on their papers, he added. Some are well established philosophers and others are up-and-coming in their profession, he said.

"TO STATE your position and clearly defend it" is the job of the speaker, Miller said. The job of the commenter is to find points with which to disagree. Speakers Thursday will include:

4 p.m., Hugo Adam Bedau, Tufts University, speaking on "Why we have the rights we do." Commenting will be Douglas Den Uyl, Bellarmine College.

8 p.m., Martin P. Golding, Duke University, speaking on "The priority of welfare rights." Commenting is Thomas Attig, University Philosophy Department.

Speaking Friday are:
9 a.m., Allan Gibbard, University of Michigan, on "Utilitarianism and Rights." Commenting is James Fishkin, Yale University.
10:30 a.m., John N. Gray,

Jesus College, Oxford, on "Libertarian Rights: An Indirect Utilitarian Approach." Commenting will be Robert Kocis, University Political Science Department.

1:15 p.m., Alan Donagan, University of Chicago, on "The Right Not To Incurmate Oneself." Commenting will be Steven Ludd, University Political Science Department.

2:45 p.m., Richard E. Flathman, Johns Hopkins University, on "Moderating Rights." Commenting will be Charles Beitz, Swarthmore College.

Saturday's speakers will be:

9 a.m., Loren E. Lomansky, University of Minnesota at Duluth, on "Human Pursuits and Human Rights." Commenting is Donald Scherer, University Philosophy Department.

10:30 a.m., Alan Gewirth, University of Chicago, "The Existence of Human Rights." Commenting is Arthur C. Danto, Columbia University.

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1:15 p.m., Lansing Pollock, State University College of Buffalo, on "Individual Rights and Anarchism." Commenting is George Mavrodes, University of Michigan.
Edward Regis, Jr., Howard University, on "The Moral Status of Multigenerational Interstellar Exploration." Commenting is Daniel M. Farrel, Ohio State University.

THE STAFF of the center includes Miller, chair and professor of philosophy, Dr. Ellen Frankel Paul, research director and editor of publications,

associate professor of political science, Dr. Jeffrey Paul, associate director, associate professor of philosophy, Dr. Louis Katzner, research fellow, professor of philosophy and Dr. William Reichert, research fellow, chair and professor of political science.

The staff will help monitor the conference.

The center was instituted at the University last spring. It is the third largest center of its kind in the U.S., Miller said. The largest centers are at the Universities of Maryland and

Delaware, he said. A goal of the center is to be interdisciplinary by combining philosophy and other studies, he said.

"We need to be well-grounded in both normative and descriptive sciences," he said. Normative, he said, is the ethics of a problem, or what "should be," while descriptive science studies "what is."

"It's something new for philosophers to get involved in," he said. "We hope to make informal recommendations to society and make a contribution to the University."

City council debates video game ordinance

by Becky Bracht
staff reporter

City Council voted to approve the site plans for a new fire and police station at last night's meeting.

Municipal Administrator Wesley Hoffman said he will tell the architect to proceed to the development stage of the project. The fire station will be built at 515 E. Wooster St. and the police station will be located at 175 W. Wooster St.

In other business, Council took no action on an ordinance to regulate the city's video machines. The proposed ordinance would require owners of any establishments containing video games to pay

a \$50 registration fee for every machine they own, as well as to restrict the hours which minors are allowed into their businesses to use the machines.

Local business owners voiced a strong opposition to the ordinance, which most say is discriminatory and places the burden of truancy in the wrong hands.

Linda Fite, owner of the Gameroom, 250 N. Main St., said this registration fee is unnecessary and unfair.

"I think it's a discriminatory tax," Fite said, adding that she does not believe legislation is necessary to regulate the hours of video arcades.

"It's going to place the burden on the owners and operators of video games to make sure the kids stay in school," she said.

According to Fite and other operators of video arcades, they are successful in enforcing their own rules to keep school-age children out of their businesses during school hours, and do not need a regulation enacted by the city.

Fite also presented a petition signed by minors who oppose the proposed legislation. The petition stated the city does not have the right to tell children where they can and cannot spend their time while they are not in school.

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"The decision was mine," said Richards, who then acknowledged that

neither President Reagan nor any of the top White House officials had urged him to stay in his party post.

He cited press speculation that he was about to be dumped as a major factor prompting him to announce his plans just four weeks before elections in

which many party leaders fear the Republicans will lose much of the ground they gained in the 1980 Reagan landslide.

"Every clerk in the White House thinks he can do my job better than I do," replied Richards when asked if he could explain speculation, ap-

parently from the White House, that he was on his way out.

Campaigning in Ohio, the president denied he was unhappy with Richards' performance as party chairman. "Not at all," Reagan said. "He's done a great job."

A SOURCE who insisted

on anonymity said Richards was told "he's leaving." The source called Richards "an ineffective spokesman" for the party.

Richards said he met with Reagan on Friday and told him he wanted to return to private life.

"The president did not ask me to stay in this par-

ticular role," said Richards, who added that he turned down an offer of a job in the administration. He refused to identify the post.

"I told him I couldn't afford to stay on in the

administration, that I wanted to get out and make some money," said the Ogden, Utah, lawyer who acknowledged last January that he was behind in repaying \$300,000 in federally guaranteed loans

for a business venture in his home state. Richards said he has made all payments due through Nov. 2. The loans are guaranteed by the Small Business Administration.

Sign stealers commit crime

by Mark Wellman
reporter

Students who steal university or state-owned signs can expect trouble from Campus Safety and Security if they display them in visible sight, according to William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security.

"If a student steals a sign and uses it as a window decoration he can expect a security officer to question him," Bess said.

If a student refuses to let the Campus Safety officer enter the room, the officer can request the residence hall staff to enter the room with their authority. The residence staff can search the room but they cannot search personal belongings such as suitcases, drawers and suitcases, said Jill Carr, assistant director of housing.

The security officer will determine whether a student will be sent to municipal court or Standards and Procedures unless the value of the sign is over \$150, Bess said. A student has committed a felony when he steals property over

\$150 and is automatically sent to court, he said.

LAST YEAR Campus Safety and Security sent 13 cases to Standards and Procedures and none to municipal court. The Bowling Green police prosecuted their two cases in municipal court.

This semester an estimated 12 signs have been stolen and two cases have been sent to Standards and Procedures, Bess said. Fifty signs were stolen during the 1981-82 academic year.

Punishment for sign stealing varies according to the value of the sign, the importance of the sign, the past record of the student and the cooperation the student gives to the officer.

"When a student cooperates and is concerned about resolving the problem we will try the Standards and Procedures route the first time," Bess said.

"One of the nice things about being at a University is that a student has the option of using Standards and Procedures."

The minimum punish-

ment Standards and Procedures gives for sign stealing is a written reprimand and the maximum punishment is suspension from the University, according to Derek Dickinson, director of Standards and Procedures.

THE MAXIMUM sentence given by the municipal court is six months in jail and \$1,000 fine if it is a misdemeanor. If the offense is a felony, maximum penalty is a five year sentence and a \$2,500 fine.

Sign stealing is no easy

problem to solve because thieves strike late at night and leave no worthwhile clues.

Campus Safety and Security officers usually get clues from eye witnesses, city police, students and residence hall staff.

According to officials from the Ohio Department of Transportation the most popular targets are stop signs. Also street signs with unique names such as "Lover's Lane Road" or "Scott Hamilton" are especially vulnerable, an

ODOT spokesman said.

Road sign theft cost the Ohio taxpayer an estimated \$500,000 in 1981 and the thefts created dangerous situations for drivers, according to a spokesman for ODOT.

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Falcon harriers prove to be no match for Wolverines

by Marc Delph

sports reporter

Everything about last Saturday's women's cross country meet went as expected on the course east of the stadium. Unfortunately for BG's women harriers, a powerful Michigan club was expected to win. What was not expected out of the Wolverines was a runaway victory on BG's home course.

UM took the first three positions at the finish, with the top two runners tying for first place and breaking the BG 5,000-meter course record with a time of 17:40. The old record (18:10) was set last season by BG's JoAnn Lanciaux.

As a team, the Falcons finished second of nine participants.

Lanciaux improved on her old record-setting time by finishing fourth with a 17:53 clocking — a performance that was highly praised by BG coach Sid Sink. "JoAnn ran a heck of a race," he said. "She tried to run with the Michigan girls at the start but fell behind. She ran very aggressively."

AS FOR THE rest of the team, Sink said he had had higher hopes for the first home appearance of the season. One of those hopes was for an injury-free day, but the Falcons were dropping like flies throughout the race.

"We didn't run well at all," Sink said. "Some of them looked a little tired. I was disappointed, the game plan wasn't bad except we're not strong enough to run

with Michigan."

Among the injuries was stand-out Falcon Laura Murphy, who has been finishing in the top three all season. She had to drop out of the race. Helen Poe and Stephanie Eaton were also BG casualties.

The bright spot of Saturday's race was the fact that BG scored five dual meets and walked away with a 4-1 record.

The four wins all came against Mid-American Conference schools. They were Ohio, 25-32; Central Michigan, 20-39; Miami, 18-45; and Ball State, 17-46. The loss came to UM by the score of 19-39.

"It (the race) was kind of a downer," Sink said. "But we're still beating our conference teams and that's what we want to continue to do."

Wolverine record-breakers Melony Weaver and Lisa Larsen won the event followed by teammate Sue Schroeder, who was just one second behind.

Placing behind Lanciaux for BG was Kathy Kaczor with 18:36; Gidget Wickham with 18:52; Laura Ryder with 18:56; Laurie Bisbee with 19:04; Cathy Schenkel with 19:09; and Jodie Welly with 19:20.

If it is true that the Falcon harriers were tired during last Saturday's race, then this week BG will be happy to run against a hapless Toledo club. Sink said that his harriers will run a little more relaxed than usual.



BG News photo/Ron Hagler
Bowling Green's JoAnn Lanciaux (129) leads a trailing group of Michigan runners during the Falcons' cross country meet at the University's Forrest Creason Golf Course, last Saturday.

Zitt

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Another man joined Zitt for awhile Sunday, then left him alone to carry out his protest on a warm fall afternoon. Zitt said several friends from work were supposed to show up, but never did.

Still, Zitt carried on with his protest against the cost of seeing a game as well as the strike.

"If I brought my wife and kids down here for a game, it would cost \$50," Zitt said. "It's just gone too far."

Zitt said he'll picket at the stadium every Sunday during the strike.

"I told my son what I was going to do. He doesn't understand it," Zitt said. "He just said, 'Good luck, Daddy.'"

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Otten, Young lead Falcons in thriller over WMU



by Joe Menzer
sports editor

Two Bowling Green heroes - an obscure offensive back and a familiar defensive tackle - emerged from BG's 7-3 Mid-American Conference victory over Western Michigan at Doyt Perry Field, last Saturday.

When the game was on the line in the final minute, BG's defense rose to the occasion one last time and staved off the Broncos' most formidable offensive threat. It was BG's stalwart defensive tackle, Andre Young, that spearheaded the Falcons' heavy pass rush on WMU freshman quarterback Chris Conklin in those closing minutes.

And, even though defense was dominant throughout most of the game, the Falcons also got a stellar performance out of all-purpose back-up tailback Chip Otten. Otten, a senior who carried the ball just 23 times from the line of scrimmage last season, rushed for 74 yards on 16 attempts and caught two passes for 18 more yards against the Broncos.

IT WAS THE most action Otten had seen in a game since his freshman year, when the 5-foot-6 fireplug fumbled at the goal line against Toledo with just 57 seconds left in a 23-21 Falcon loss to the Rockets.

Still, Otten has kept busy - mostly by returning punts and kickoffs for the Falcons. He returned seven punts and one kickoff against the Broncos, and led the team in both return categories last year.

"Did you ever stop to figure out what he does in a day?" BG head

coach Denny Stolz said. "He returns punts; he returns kickoffs; he holds on our extra points; he's our back-up tailback; and he's one of our back-up fullbacks."

"He's most famous probably for his fumble against Toledo three years ago, but he is a fine football player. When I fill out our travel roster I'm number one, Chip's number two and then we find 48 other guys to go."

OTTEN WAS in last Saturday's contest for a hobbling Bryant "Cowboy" Jones, who tried to play despite an injured foot but just wasn't effective running the football.

"That's what we've got to have to keep on winning - back-ups who come in and do the job," Otten said. "(Cowboy) couldn't practice until the middle of the week. I knew if he was a little tentative out there that I would see a lot of work."

Despite Otten's fine efforts, the Falcons couldn't seem to get untracked offensively.

"IT SEEMED like we had one mistake each series that stopped us," said Otten, and a review of the way five of BG's last six possessions in the first half ended bears him out.

Consider:

• With 1:50 to go in the first quarter, an illegal procedure penalty nullified an apparent Brian McClure-to-Greg Taylor touchdown pass.

• On BG's next possession, Shawn Potts hauled in a McClure pass at the WMU 22-yard line but fumbled the ball away after getting hit.

• After McClure's 30-yard TD toss to Taylor had accounted for the

game's only touchdown, the Falcons botched another scoring opportunity when McClure underthrew a wide open Potts in the left corner of the end zone. WMU's Mark Kujacznski was there to intercept.

• After Otten had made a beautiful 26-yard run with 2:10 left in the half to move BG out to its own 39-yard line, McClure again underthrew a wide open Potts on a deep sideline pattern. Kujacznski was again there to pick off the errant pass.

ENTER ANDRE YOUNG and the Falcon defense. While BG's offense continued to sputter in the second half, the Falcons continually put pressure on Conklin - who responded more like a grizzled veteran than a relatively untested freshman.

Before it was over, Conklin completed 20-of-34 passes for 214 yards, even though he was repeatedly forced out of the pocket and had to throw on the run.

But on WMU's final series - when the game's outcome hung in the balance with each snap of the football - Conklin could not come up with the big play.

Instead, it was Young and his defensive cohorts who responded with the clutch plays. After Conklin had maneuvered the Broncos to the BG 15-yard line with 1:25 left, the Falcons sacked him twice and forced him to throw twice under heavy pressure. Both passes were incomplete and BG took over on downs at its own 27 with just 42 seconds left.

ON WMU'S SERIES before, Conklin scrambled-and-threw the Broncos

to BG's 16. Then, Young sacked the young quarterback on two of the next three plays for losses of 12 and 5 yards, respectively. That made it fourth down-and-22 and forced WMU to settle for a 46-yard Mike Prindle field goal.

"On that second sack - or maybe it was the first one - I got kicked in the leg," said a tired Young after the game, with his left leg propped on a training table. "Two plays later, I was still hurting pretty much and (back-up defensive tackle Paul Richards) wanted to come in for me. I told him I wasn't going to come out. He was arguing, but it just meant too much to me - I had to stay in."

Young also teamed with BG defensive end Larry Stratton for another QB sack, and did his usual job of harassing the signal caller on nearly every pass play.

"When we needed the big rush, Andre Young came through as usual," Stolz said. "Before the game, (WMU head coach) Jack Harbaugh said that Andre was the best defensive tackle in the league; now Jack knows he's right."

BG's defensive effort last Saturday was reminiscent of last year, when the Falcons were second in the MAC in scoring defense. According to Young, BG's defensive unit was out of character two weeks ago when the Falcons had to rely mostly on offense to beat Central Michigan, 34-30.

"We knew that this time around we couldn't rely on the offense to put 30 points on the board," he said. "We knew we had to come around on defense - and we did."

Muggy weather does in men harriers

by Marc Delph
sports reporter

Everyone has one of those days, and for the Bowling Green's men's cross country team, last Saturday was that day.

The Falcon harriers participated in the Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, Ind., on an unusually hot and muggy day which left six runners in the hospital. None of those unfortunate victims wore a BG uniform, but the Falcons were still hit hard by the scorching heat.

BG's season-long number one runner, Chris Koehler, expressed a tired feeling according to Falcon coach Mel Brodt and finished 111th - seventh on

the team. Brodt said that he felt BG's Scott Creel was affected the most by the heat, but Creel still managed a fifth place team finish with a time of 26:44.

When the race was finally over and the scores tallied, BG finished 11th out of 19 teams. Michigan won the event.

AS IF THAT was not bad enough news for the Falcons, they scored a dual meet with fellow Mid-American Conference member Western Michigan and lost, 26-29.

All was not lost though in the eyes of Brodt, as he said he was pleased with the performance of his harriers considering the conditions.

"I thought they ran very well," he

said "Had they been able to run together, we would have done better score-wise."

Tim Brennan was the top BG finisher with a 17th place time of 25:10. He was followed by Bob Zink, 50th, 25:53; Jeff Boutelle, 57th, 26:04; and Tom Franek, 58th, 26:05.

This Saturday, the Falcon harriers run an 11 a.m. dual meet against Ball State in Muncie, Ind.

The Cardinals are not a powerhouse in the MAC, but Brodt has learned that fate is a big factor in his business.

"They (BSU) picked up a couple of good kids from junior college ranks," Brodt said. "We're not selling anybody short."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowling Green's women's volleyball team suffered through a very unsuccessful weekend in Kalamazoo, Mich., last Friday and Saturday, losing four matches in the Western Michigan Invitational.

The Falcon spikers lost their first match against host WMU in straight games by scores of 15-7 and 15-1.

BG went on to lose 15-0, 15-8 to Central Michigan and 11-15, 15-4, 15-7 to Illinois-Chicago Circle before dropping its last match to Cleveland State

by scores of 15-9, 15-1.

Last night, however, the Falcons got back on the winning track by defeating Ohio University in Athens, 15-8, 15-11, 8-15, 15-8.

Tickets for this week's Bowling Green-Miami football game in Oxford will be on sale at the Memorial Hall ticket office until 5:00 p.m., this Thursday.

If BG's allotment of tickets are not sold by then, the remaining tickets

will be returned to the Miami ticket office and sold there.

The members of the 1982-83 Bowling Green's club bowling team have been announced and are as follows:

Mary Sonalla, Cathy McConnell, Valerie Vizza, Linda Braun, Joyce "Greenie" Grienisen, Kim Calvert, Jad Davey, Dave Walters, Gary Hull, Sam Santabarbara, Russ Radar, Dave Tracht, Jaime Young and Joe Takacs.

Falcon women golfers close season with sixth place finish

by Tom Hisek
sports reporter

It was a season filled with highlights and lowlights, but it came to an end last weekend for Bowling Green's women's golf team.

The Falcons ended the season on a mediocre note as they finished sixth of 13 teams at the Lady Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, Mich. Penn State won the tournament with a 54-hole total of 909. BG finished with 945.

"They (the players) were happier than I was. But all in all we could have played better," BG head coach A.J. Bonar said.

BG WAS once again led by freshman Claire Batista with a 79-73-80-

232 total. Batista was followed by Jean Kempf (81-77-79-237); Susanne Ohlsson (82-77-80-239); Shelley Dye (81-82-77-240); and Terri Gruner (80-81-81-242).

In the record department, Batista's 73 in the second round was the low score for any BG golfer this year and the team total of 308 - also shot in the second round - was one stroke off the school record for a one-round total.

"Claire (Batista) played well but she was a little disappointed in her score," Bonar said. "Kempf had her best tournament in three years, and her 77 broke her all-time record for a low round, and Dye

broke 80 for the first time in her career."

BONAR SAID he was pleased with his team's performance over the four-tournament fall season, especially with the Falcons' victory in the Lady Wolverine Invitational three weekends ago. Putting, one of the team's weak points, will be worked on over the winter, Bonar said, as he searches for more depth from his players.

"I can't really complain. We didn't shoot that well on the first day in some of the tournaments and that's one of the things you have to do. We came back, but coming back doesn't win anything," Bonar said. "We still have a lot of things to accomplish."

Disgusted NFL fan pickets Riverfront

CINCINNATI (AP) - A 34-year-old fork lift operator says that high-priced football tickets and now a National Football League players' strike are hurting the fans too much.

Lester Zitt, of suburban Mount Healthy, plans to picket Riverfront

Stadium every Sunday that the NFL players remain on strike.

"I'm just tired of it all," said Zitt, a father of four. "We got cheated out of our Sunday football. All this talk about money, and I can't afford to bring my kids down to the game. It's

just not right, and it's slapping the fans right in the face."

Zitt walked along the plaza level outside the stadium, carrying a sign that suggested, "It's gone too far," and calling for a fan strike.

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Tough defense carves out BG win over Broncos

by Keith Walther
assistant sports editor

It was not very artistic, but somehow Denny Stolz's Bowling Green football team managed to sculpture a 7-3 victory over Western Michigan in a battle of the unbeaten at Doyt Perry Field, last Saturday.

The game featured two unbeaten teams ranked among the nation's top ten Division I-AA schools, two freshman quarterbacks, and a mass of mistakes and flying yellow flags.

But in the end, the Falcons held off a final Bronco bid to reach the end zone in the waning minutes of the game, thus producing BG's third win in as many games - the first time BG has started a season 3-0 since 1975.

"We made a lot of mistakes today," Stolz said. "In the first half we really hurt ourselves. We could have had a lot of momentum, but we had a touch-down called back (because of a penalty) among other things. We had our chances but didn't smack them in like we did the first two games."

FOR WESTERN coach and BG alumnus, Jack Harbaugh, it was much the same story. His young team was guilty of 13 penalties on the day for 94 yards. Many of those penalties came in crucial situations.

"We did what a young football team does - make mistakes," the former BG football star said. "Former BG head coach) Doyt Perry used to tell us that you win with good field position; they had it most of the time today."

"I never wanted anything more in my life than to come back here and win. But I'm proud of my kids. They have character - so does BG."

Unlike two weeks ago when the Falcons outscored Central Michigan, 34-30, it was BG's defense that put together the performance needed for the win.

"One game we have all that offense and the next it is just the opposite," Stolz said. "I tell you, I don't like these low-scoring games. We're better offensively than that."

"BUT IT DOES not surprise me that Jim (Heacock, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator for the Falcons) had the defense ready for this one. They just played superb."

But the end was like a bad rerun for Stolz and the Falcons. Just like in the game at CMU, BG's defense ended the game on the field backed up against a wall. For the second straight game, however, that wall did not crumble.

With just 2:34 left in the game, the Broncos took over at their own 20-yard line with BG clinging to its 7-3 lead.

On first down, freshman quarterback Chris Conklin - filling in for the injured WMU starter Scott Smith - connected on back-to-back passes of 15 and 19 yards, respectively, to split end Jim Fleck. The completions gave the ball to WMU at the BG 46-yard line with two minutes left.

On the ensuing play, Conklin rifled a pass to freshman split end Ken Luckett to the BG 32-yard line.

AFTER AN illegal motion penalty on the Broncos, Conklin hit flanker Paul Sorce on a sideline pattern for 22 yards down to Falcon 15. But then the light at the end of the tunnel began to fade for the Broncos, now 3-1, as Conklin was sacked on a blitz by defensive back Shawn Simms for an

eight-yard loss.

WMU then called a timeout with 1:04 left in the contest. On second down-and-18, Conklin escaped a heavy rush led by blitzing defensive back Tony Graham and threw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock at :58.

On third down, Larry Stratton and Andre Young - who had four quarterback sacks between them on the day - pulled down Conklin for a loss of four yards.

After another WMU timeout with just 49 seconds left, Conklin threw into the end zone for Sorce. The ball seemed to safely nestle in the receiver's hands for a moment before being dislodged by BG's Martin Bayless, thus giving the ball back to the Falcons on downs.

Senior quarterback Dayne Palsgrove fell on the ball twice as time expired.

THE FALCONS' only score - and the game's only touchdown - came on a first quarter 30-yard pass play from freshman quarterback Brian McClure to senior flanker Greg Taylor.

Western came back with a 46-yard field goal by Mike Prindle late in the fourth quarter.

Both Stolz and Harbaugh agreed that BG's pass rush played a vital role in the Falcon win. The Broncos drove the ball at will late in the game until they crossed over into Falcon territory. Once there, they found themselves gaining big yardage on one play only to have it erased by a QB sack on the next. Blitzes by the BG secondary added to the Bronco's pass protection problem.

The win leaves the Falcons alone atop the Mid-American Conference standings at 3-0.



Bowling Green's Shawn Simms (38) gets a hand on Western Michigan quarterback Chris Conklin (7) in the closing minutes of last Saturday's game at Doyt Perry Field. Simms sacked Conklin for an 8-yard loss on the play to help preserve BG's victory over the Broncos.

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PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

The following employers will be on campus the week of October 18 to interview qualified candidates. Sign-Up for these interviews will be held on Wednesday, October 6, 1982, from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Building. There will not be a sign-up for Education schedules this week.

Sign-Up procedure: At the time of sign-up, you must turn in a copy of your Credential Form for each interview you schedule. Qualified candidates are those who meet the academic degrees, majors and graduation dates requested by the employers listed below. Those not meeting the requirements will not be interviewed. Important: Only permanent residents (U.S. citizens) are considered unless otherwise indicated.

The number in () indicates the number of schedules requested by the employer.

EMPLOYER	DATE OF VISIT	INTERESTED IN
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. Akron, OH	10-18-82	PROGRAMMER: B/Comp. Sci., MIS, Dec. Grads. (1) each day.
THE TIMKEN COMPANY Canton, OH	10-18-82	ASSOC. PROGRAMMER/ANALYST: B/Comp. Sci., Math; ASSOC. PROGRAMMER: B/Comp. Sci. or Math with Comp. course; ASSOC. INDUS. ENGR.: B/Ind. Mgmt., Chem., Math, Physics; BEARING OPERATIONS ASSOC.: B/Prod. Oper., Ind. Tech., Ind. Mgmt., Bus. Mgmt.; ASSOC. SUPERVISOR: B/Bus. Adm.; All above Dec., May Grads. (1)
ARMCO, INC. Middletown, OH	10-19-82	CANCELLED. (Scheduled also, Feb. 16, 1983 for Comp. Sci., MIS majors).
BFGOODRICH COMPANY Akron, OH	10-19-82	ACCOUNTING PROGRAM: B/Acct., Dec., May, Aug. Grads. (1)
THE HIGBEE COMPANY Cleveland, OH	10-19-82	ASST. SALES MGR.: B/ Fash. Merch., Mktg., Retailing, Dec. Grads. (Returning Feb. for May Grads.) (2)
LILLY & HARIS, CPAS Cleveland, OH	10-19-82	EDP AUDITOR/CONSULTANT: B/with 24 hrs. Comp. Sci. and qualified for CPA exam, May Grads. (1)
THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO) Cleveland, OH	10-19-82	APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: B/Comp. Sci., MIS, Dec. Grads. (Returning Jan. 26 for May Grads) (1)
WYATT CAFETERIAS, INC Dallas, TX	10-19-82	ASST. MGRS.: MANAGERS: B/Inst. Food Sery., Rest. Mgmt., Bus. Mgmt., Mkt., Dec., May Grads. (1)
MONARCH MACHINE TOOL CO. Sidney, OH	10-20-82	DESIGN & DEVELOPMENTAL ENGINEERING-MACHINE TOOLS: TECH. SALES: B/Electro-Mech. Tech., Elec. Tech., Mfg. Tech., Ind. Tech., also with Tech. background interested in Tech. Sales career; Aug. Dec. Grads. (1)
REPUBLIC STEEL CORPORATION Cleveland, OH	10-20-82	CANCELLED. (Scheduled Jan. 19, 1983), for Prod. Oper. majors.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS-DATA SYSTEMS GROUP Dallas, TX	10-21-82	SYSTEM-ORIENTED OPERATION: B/M Comp. Sci., Priority to Dec., then May Grads. (1) each day for this group.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS-INFO. SYST/SERVICES Dallas, TX	10-21-82	COMP. SYSTEMS/SERVICES: B/M Comp. Sci., Com. Ele. Tech., MIS, Math (CS option), or any deg. with a least 12 hrs. in Comp. Sci., Priority to Dec., then May Grads. (3) each day for this group.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS-SEMICONDUCTOR SALES Dallas, TX	10-21-82	FIELD SALES ENGRS.: B/M Comp. Sci., Physics, Priority to Dec., then May Grads. (1) for this group.
TOUCHE ROSS & COMPANY Toledo, OH	10-20-82	STAFF ACCOUNTANT: PUBLIC ACCOUNTING: B/Acct., Dec., May Grads. (2) Toledo, (1) Clev., (1) Columbus, (1) Dayton.
TRAVENOL LABORATORIES INC. Deerfield, IL	10-20-82	BUYER/EXPEIDYTER: B/Mail, or Oper. Mgmt., Bus. with Log/Oper. interest and coursework, Dec. Grads. DISTRI. ANALYST: REPLEN. ANALYST/ASST. MGR.: B/Trans or Bus. w/inter. and coursework in Dis-trib., Dec. Grads. (2)
U. S. AIR FORCE Bowling Green, OH	10-20-82	LEADERSHIP/MGMT. POSITIONS, PILOT AND NAVIG. AREAS: Any four yr deg. or high-er, Dec., May, Aug. Grads. (1)
XEROX CORPORATION Rochester, NY	10-20-82	CANCELLED. (Scheduled for Jan. 21.)
BURROUGHS CORPORATION Detroit, MI	10-21-82	MGMT. SYSTEMS ANALYST: B/M Comp. Sci., Dec., May Grads. (2); MGMT. SYSTEMS ANALYST: MBA in MIS, Dec., May Grads. (2); SALES/MKT. REP.: B/Mkt., Bus. Adm., Dec. Grads. only (1)
OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS CORP. Toledo, OH	10-21-82	CONTRACTING FOR FIELD ENGR. & ESTIMA-TOR-SALES REP.: B/Const. Tech., Dec., then May Grads. fill in (1).
ELDER-BEERMAN STORES CORP. Dayton, OH	10-22-82	MGMT. TRNEE: B/any Bus. or Retail related, Dec., May Grads. (1)
K MART APPAREL CORP. Plymouth, MI	10-22-82	MANAGER TRNEE: B/Mkt., Retail, Econ., Bus. Adm., Dec. Grads. (1)
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Toledo, OH	10-22-82	STAFF ACCOUNTANT: B/M Acct., Dec., May, Aug. Grads. (2) Clev., (3) Toledo and other locations.

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